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### Gov. Dean Presents **Kiwanis Charter**

160 ENJOY BANQUET AND **PROGRAM** 

sional men of several northern Michigan cities in attendance at are 2023 Kiwanis clubs in the U the "Charter Night" banquet and S. and Canada, 50 of which are program presented by the Kiwanis in Michigan. Club of Grayling Wednesday night. They were to witness the bers meet for the fellowship it presentation of Grayling club's affords. Clubs should not become official charter by District Governor Ben Dean of Grand Rapids.

The affair was held in banquet room of the beautiful Michelson Memorial church. Rows of tables with their white table covers and silver were adorned with pots of yellow cut flowers and sweet peas. Yellow was the color scheme and was carried out quite in full. Napkins of yellow paper crepe and nut and candy cups of similar material made the banquet tables setting very at-

It was a fine looking group of men and women that entered the dining room. Before being scated Kiwanis clubs could pass in double the assembly sung one verse of America. Frank Sales, Kiwanian nights for them to pass a single song leader, lead in the singing point. while Mrs. Mae Rund of Traverse City presided at the piano. Invocation was given by Rev. Zoller of Michelson Memorial church. The banquet was served by the

Ladies Aid of the church and the serving of delicious roast chicken and all the good things that go his address by quoting from one with such a dinner were enjoyed of Bruce Barton's classics and by all. Kiwanian songs were presenting Dr. Clippert, president sung by the assembly at intervals of Grayling club, with its charter. during the banquet.
Dr. Clarence G. Clippert, presi-

introduced the toastmaster, T. P. Peterson. The latter -- said that he didn't intend to take up valuable time with stories and wise cracks and started the pro-

Kiwanians from the following present: Traverse City, West Branch, Petoskey, Gay-lord, Cheboygan, Mt. Pleasant and other places. Presidents and members and ladies of the sever-al clubs were introduced. Trav-erse City had the largest attendance with 32 present; West Branch second with 30; Gaylord 19; Cheboygan 4; Petoskey 6, Mt. Pleas-ant 3; Vanderbilt 1; Bay City 1.

Among the speakers were Albert B. Clement, president of the Traverse City club, which club is the sponsor of the Grayling club; Judge A. E. Butterfield, Midland; H. Carl Spitker, divisional lieutenant governor, Petoskey; Forney Clement, Michigan district governor, Ann Arbor; Ben Dean, Michigan district governor, Grand

Michigan district secretary Forney Clement gave a resume of the work that is being done by the Kiwanis club of Ann Arbor, principal of which is the sponsoring of the recreational and entertainment work among the crippled children in Ann Arbor university hospital. He cited a number of

Governor Ben Dean gave a masterful address in his presentation of the charter to Grayling club. He said he had a specia pride in Grayling since it was the first club formed in Michigan in 1935. He gave an outline of the aims and missions of Kiwanis and It was a splendid representa-tion of the business and profes-stands. Kiwanis, he said, is a group of men united in a common effort for their community. There Kiwanis as a luncheon club, rather it be a service club where memcliquey and their doors should always be open for worthy new members. Increased service not self advertising should be the aim of every club. He told of the many helpful ways for helping a community. Because of the work of Kiwanis clubs they have passed successfully thru 20 of bloodshed, money madness and world-wide poverty Cities that would otherwise have been in gloom have been restored to progress and thousands of under-privileged children have been helped. If all the crippled children who have been helped by line it would require 16 days and

> There are over 3000 Kiwanians in Michigan who, like those of other states, have taken up the responsibility of uplift in his community. He gave a resume of what Michigan clubs have done during the past year. He closed

The latter replied by accepting it on behalf of the members dent of the Grayling club, extend- the Grayling club. Upon request ed a warm welcome to the visit-ing Kiwanians and their ladies, ing of the Grayling club. He expressed his appreciation for the splendid attendance by members from other clubs, and for their assistance in helping to---bring

Riwanis to Grayling.

Preliminary to the program telegrams of congratulation and well-wishes from International officers, and one from King Gillett who organized the Grayling club

The Traverse City club is the sponsor of Grayling club and as a token of Kiwanian fellowship presented Grayling club, with a Kiwanian gong for use at its meetings. This is of bronze and nicely engraved with the names of the donors and benefactors and dates of presentation. Ac-knowledgment of this gift was

made by president Clippert.
Not a small part of the pleas antries of the evening was contributed by the Kiwanian quartet te of Traverse City who rendered a number of enjoyable songs Ange Lorenze, well known musical composer of West Branch, pleased the crowd by some novelty piano and vocal numbers, among them eing his popular composition Sleepy Time Gal."

West Branch club that is being sponsored by Grayling club will hold its charter night April 8th be gladly accepted by Grayling

### To Beautify Taft Highway

function this spring to begin beautification of the 220 mile strip of U.S.-27 running between St.-Johns and Cheboygan.

Delegates from more than a score of clubs scattered along the route elected Registrar C. C. Barnes as president and Professor Myron A. Cobb as secretary, both members of the Central State Teachers college faculty. A vice-president will be chosen from each cooperating organization.

At the Taft highway beautification conference staged March 15 in connection with fourth annual conservation day at Central State R. E. Palmer pledged the cooperation of the state highway department. He told of the proposed planting of trees along state-owned lands (in cooperation with the conservation depart-ment), and of plans for the development of small parks around roadside springs along U. S.-27.

"The varying climatic conditions and topography need to be taken into consideration in planpointed out Professor H Whitemore, of the University Michigan. "Whereas Norway of Michigan. pine and spruce might logically be planted in most of the northern part of the route, for the rich tarming land south of Clare would perhaps be out of place. Trees, shrubbery and flowers should fit logically into their background.'

Other speakers at this conference were: Mrs. J. Sweetnam V. Gunther, Ann Arbor; Al Weber, editor of the Che-boygan Observer; R. J. Martin of Bay City, secretary of the East Michigan Tourist association; and Professor Cobb.

Pleading for a "restoration of the pristine beauty of Michigan of the "fifties" Dr. Preston Brad-ley, national president of the Isaac Walton league and pastor of the People's church of Chicago, spoke on the fourth annual con servation day program at Central Teachers college March 15.

"When great corporations dammed the streams, leveled the and destroyed the out-ofdoors beauty, we disturbed the balance of nature—and man must be penalized. Where does any industry get the right to pollute the streams of Michigan?" Dr. Bradley, who as a youth lived in Michigan, addressed the closing evening meeting which drew more than eight hundred into the auditorium.

P. J. Hoffmaster, director of conservation in Michigan, pre-dicted that nearly one-third of Michigan's 37,000,000 acres non-agricultural and headed for government ownership. "I be-lieve that we will realize more financial returns out of these 12, 000,000 acres as producers of wild life and game than we would attempting to force them back to agriculture.

hold its charter night April 8th Jack Van Coevering, of the and their invitation to attend will Detroit Free Press staff, recommended that g,"sportsmen and centimentalists unite against the common enemy of indifference.

He too protested against oil and brine seepage, asserting "wild life nas moved out of the rivers of

the Saginaw valley.' Two hundred and forty attended an evening banquet. Elaborate displays of hundreds of Indian relies, classified by William Huntwere another er of Rosebush, feature of the day.

Grayling was represented the meeting by Mrs. Frank Bar-nett, Miss Elizabeth Ann Kraus, Donald Charron and Sam Gust.

SOUTH BRANCH CANDIDATES

For offices in South Branch township, Crawford county, two tickets have been nominated. The union ticket is headed by Sydney Dyer for supervisor, with John Flocter for clerk, Porter Royce for highway commissioner, Ora Billman for justice, full term; Otto Sube for justice to fill vacancy, and Elmer Head and Jos J. Royce for members of board of review. The republican ticket is as follows: Supervisor, Henry F. Scott; clerk, George B. Miller; treasurer, Hazel Stephens; highway commissioner, John J. Mc-

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends for their kind and help ful expressions of symmetry during the illness and death of our beloved mother. We are also grateful to Rev. Juhi for his comforting words.

The Hanson Family.

#### Spring Fiction



Many Own Florida Trees Among the owners of Florida cit-rus groves are more than 6,000 persons living outside the state

Legion

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perience in this work.

going to happen.

Our home coming committees

are pepping up their plans as it

big event will take place and

Legionaires to do, and if you don't

play instruments, register with the quartermaster of the Drum

weeks before the

Cave in New York City There is a cave in New York city (on Manhattan Island) used by the

### City Waterworks **Project Starts**

After long delays which have The American Legion Drum and lasted for more than a year the Bugle Corps had a large turnout Grayling Waterworks project of-last Monday evening and sure got ficially started Monday, March a real drill. The Carps is autting 18th. Augustus Funck, local conforth every momen; they have to tractor, is the first to start op-getting in shape to serve the erations. His contract calls for people of this city. The average drilling a test well and the two person, and even some of our eight inch wells which will supcomrades do not realize what a ply the water for the system.

d corps in formation on be a great deal of work done between the cighth grade included are which the eighth grade included are striving to fore the spring breakup at which the eighth grade included by make this one of the best if not time it will be more convenient to given thorough examinations the best in the entire state. Our install the mains.

the doctor. Their lungs, heart, insructors, Harold (Spike) Mc Those who have labored long to teeth, ears, etc., are checked up

Probably the hardest part of the the parents advised. The childjob is in getting it under way, and ren are vaccinated and given We are planning on having a now that that part is over it is diphtheria antitoxin free of minstrel show within the next hoped that it may be completed charge. Last year 115 children

minor details. As we have heard troit, arrived Monday and will be dition of their lungs. If these had several say, "What's the Drum the PWA engineer and represent our been given some of these and Bugle Corps going to do next?" Watch us and see what's do ative on the job.

ean, make it-into a 32 piece corps

Junip in Buddy and help your local Post put Grayling on the home calls to expectant mothers, map in heavy type, Boost until it babies, preschool and school childhurts then boost some more. Let's there is plenty of work for all go out and make this a lively city this year and other years to foi-

may give you something to keep Comrade Clarence Johnson. He It depends on the success of our Bugle and Drum Corps parties may give you something to keep and the home coming in July if you on the job. state and national conventions in Would you believe it! Yes, it is uniform. So everyone get busy. true. We will play on Decoration Our state convention is held in Day on our city streets and march Flint and our national at St. Louis, Mo. What a trip for to the cemetery. Some have asked if we will be able to play a Grayling people to see their own Bugle and Drum Corps coming piece by that time. Well, we will let you decide that when the down the streets of either of these fine cities on parade Well, some of the "Buddies" are

not waiting for the bonus before Legion Auxiliary in uniform and joining the Legion and are coming in nearly every meeting. If also in the future. We are just any comrades want to learn to starting to build up a real band.

Three Cook books-"Planning & Bugle Corps and we will help the Party," "Easy-Way Cake you out as soon as we can. We Book" and "Marketing and Planhave our Corps all signed up now ning," all for 25c. Avalanche offor the 25 pieces but will, if we fice.

### What Childrens Fund Is Doing

KEEP THIS INSTITUTION IN GRAYLING

Five years ago last November 1st a health department was organized including the counties of Crawford, Roscommon, Kalkaska and Missaukee. This was sponsored by the Children's Fund of Michigan (Couzen's Fund). The staff included a doctor, dentist, sanitary inspector and three nurses and the district office was located in Grayling at the high school. The office was opened in a hurry and work begun with few people in the district knowunderstanding just what it was all about. There has been a lot of questioning done since as to the work of each member and w the Unit was run.

In December 1933 the health ofice was moved into the building with the Welfare and altho they share half of this building they are in no way connected with the Welfare office.

There has been a question in the minds of many people as to where the funds come from for the expense of this Unit. The Children's Fund of Michigan appropriates \$14,930 a year and the state \$3,000. Up until September 1933 the state did not give any money to this Unit. At this same time each county in the district was asked to contribute \$100 apiece per year to aid in this

work, making a total of \$400, It should be thoroughly under stood that the doctor with this health department does comrades do not realize what a ply the water for the system.

gold drum and bugle corps means. Other contracts will be started not practice medicine. Then the trial community. In order to its soon as possible, but aside question comes up as to what his realize the value a person has to from placing the foundations for work is. There are 127 schools attend some gathering where there the elevated tank there will not in the four counties and all of are several corps in formation on be a great deal of work done beinsructors, Harold (Spike) McNeven and Julius Paul, are considered very efficient in drilling, both having had several years exfew weeks and a committee has by early summer. in the district had a free X-ray been assigned to look after the Mr. Harry L. Hudson, of De to check up or determine the conin the district had a free X-ray cases would have run on and developed into tuberculosis. Checked in the beginning and generally is no serious results. The nurses in the district make

home calls to expectant mothers, in homes where finances are limited. A chart is kept in the office of-every baby preschool and school child as well pectant mothers. With the help of these charts the nurse is able to keep in close touch with the individual. She visits the schools and checks up on the children by way of a physical inspection. This is not an nurse has a child welfare committee that meets with her they have proved to be of valuable assistance.

The sanitary inspector checks We want to try and have our to see if it is safe for your family Typhoid germs lurk in have them on parade with us milk and by a constant check-up also in the future. We are just on the dairies and producing plants an epidemic may be avoided. Each school's supply of water is checked to see if it is safe for the child to use. If analysis show contamination a new water supply must be installed.

If we did not have anything in our health department dentist it would still be valuable. Up until this year he has spent 3 months in each county. This year he will spend 4 in Missaukee, 4 in Kalkaska, 2 in Roscommon and 2 in Crawford. There has been some question as to who is eligible to dental work in the Children's Fund. Our dentist has onnething to say about the eligibility of a child. The dental list is checked in each county by people who are in a position to know what children are financially unable to have work done by private dentist.

The children who have work done by the Fund's dentist have a thorough examination. work includes fillings, extractions and prophylactic treatments. If we did not have this excellent service many children would be allowed to go on badly in need of dental work. Our dentist is at the present time located in Crawford county and his equipment is

We again expect the ophthamologist (eye doctor) in our midst soon and this is another service that is rendered by the health department. Last year

### Mt. Pleasant Beats Traverse In Finals

The fourth annual Lumberjack Independent Basketball tourna-ment, staged here on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of last week, was a fast and thrilling spectacle. Among the teams were: Mt. Pleasant, Roscommon Alpena, Traverse City, Gaylord, West Branch, Grayling Cubs, C.C.C. 674, C.C.C. 672, and the Grayling Lumberjacks, sponsors of the tournament.

At the last minute, C.C.C. Company 672 was quarantined, forcing their team to forfeit and giving the Roscommon team (Ramblers) the advantage of a bye in the first

Cubs-Gaylord

In the opening tilt. Thursday night, the Grayling Cubs met Gaylord, to win out by a four-point margin (28-32). This game while it lasted. Altho the Gravling team kept in the clear, the Gaylord team had a tendency to over-guard, and when they three men via the four-foul route. (Continued on last page)

tributed to children unable to have work done privately. The doctor is a specialist in her line and the children get the best of attention. When the glasses are broken they are sent in and paired free of charge. To those who are able to pay for glasses a small charge of \$3.00 is made for the glasses and a very small amount for repairs. However if they are financially unable the glasses and repairs are free.

We have had some successful clinics in this community and they prove of great value to the mother. Free literature to those desiring same is distributed from the district office. Biologics are distributed free of charge to all doctors in our district.

Summing everything s this not a valuable asset to a community? Surely it has been to benefitted by this service and we it would be a great loss us should we lose it. Lake City, situated in Missaukee county, has asked for the district office to be moved there and are trygoing to let this be moved from our district when it has meant so much to us? Surely it must be of great value when another city s making every effort to get it. We must not forget that Grayling has benefitted by it outside of the services rendered. Three families will go from this town if the office goes and we feel that Gravling can not afford to lose them. What are we going to do about it?

### Rialto Theatre

#### PROGRAM

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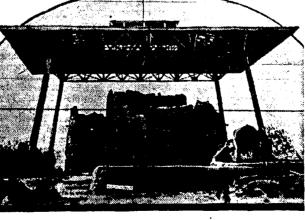
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Shoppenagons Inn Michigan Grayling





DUILT over a thousand years ago the Great House of the Casa Grande National reservation in Arizona has been given a new transite roof by the United States government. Made entirely but of mid, the "Great House" has stood up well but at last the ravages of sun and rain were beginning to tell. The Casa Grande was built by a race of Indians who have since completely vanished from the face of the earth,

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#### THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1935

HIMSELF TO BLAME

Frank A. Picard, former liquor control czar and unsuccessful candidate for the United States Senate, is proving very disappointing to his friends these days. It is not a display of statesmanship or fair play to find him in violent criticism of Governor Fitzgerald's suggestion that whenever practical and profitable sale of hard liquor should be diverted into private channels. The governor has had other more important things to think about since the be ginning of the year, but it is safe to presume that with the legislaure out of the way he will find hinself in a position to take keen er observation of state activities It would have been much better taste for Mr. Picard to have waited a reasonable length of time before voicing his displeasure.

like more defeated candidat for office Mr. Pleard is not confining his word thrusts solely to opposition, but is charging leaders in his won party being responsible for bringing about his defeat last Nevember. His position is hardly teneable in view what happened. At the beginning of the campaign he announced that he was the fair-haired boy who was going to rule the Roosevell special to Washington, only to find when the train was safely - away from the station that his op penent was occupying an entire suite in the rear pullman. "Picard Hoisted by His Own Petard!" rat newspaper headines that brought about his downta.

Let it in fairness be said of Mr Pleant that in setting up the bone tirei structure he rendered the state a distinct service. To wit him belittling that service new because of porty legionsies is far from illuminating Starting from zero, he organized a liquor dispensing system that has been a mostel for other states. He fought off the emisiers and grafters during that critical formative period, and above everything else he kept it honest as a recently completed audit of his regime re-yests. That will be semething in the book to be remembered in his favor provided he decides in time that after all the Liquor Contro Commission is no longer his child needing his parental love and sobertude - Fred D. Keister.

OF A SORT The whole propaganda of the New Dealers, with its sweeping denunciations and exactorstions has been preparing the soci and the seed which shrewd Huey proposes to harvest boon exploring envy, hatred, and malice and building power for themselves while pretending a real for the unfortunate. Huev has a simple prescription and all the wike of an Indian medicine vender. The New Dealers use longer words and more complicated formulas. but in the long run they come to same thing Huey wants capital levy and the brain trusters spoke their condemnation the profit motive and same requiem of capitalism in various kers until it became bad mintres Long weeps over the militans be mys are starving, naked, and roof less in this land of plenty, loke has painted a pecture of the American past about as economic Coughim, while declaring devotion to the President is trying to destroy the Pres. closest advisers and prin cipal aides and while professing the Christian spirit, has been declaring reckless condemnations against the individuals he has for scapecials spreading an unreasonable hatred for as his framo can carry his His remedies, Huer's liber remedies the Receivil-brain at remodies differ lattle in the spirit in which they have been concocted or in the ultimate consepences that spirit will bring

forth.-Chicago Tribune. THe is a tream that pushes u Mindfolded down a dusty lane. Nor do we know whence we come for us at the end or what shall lie of the read. Yet all the time we must go forward: for in truth it is not possible that one should turn back - Monk Gibbon.

A Chicago giff was memerated to

## SCHOOL AFFAIRS

Every year about this time basketball draws its last dying breath for the season-with an inter-class tournament. The tournament began last Monday and will close Wednesday night. The usual struggle to be the winning team is even stronger this year since the purchase of the new trophy. Each class contributed purchase of it and it

will be a permanent addition to the trophy case. At present it hovers between the Senior and Junior classes and the battle to take place Wednesday will determine which class has the honor of first possessing the new prize. An admittance fee of \$ .01 is drawing a large crowd of student spectators.

Miss Berry who recently rected the Senior play, is hard at work this week choosing the cast for the Junior's presentation of 'Girl-Shy." Competition in large a class is unusually strong and it may be necessary to choose a first and second cast. However, the amateur actors to take part in this play will be chosen cometime this week and official innouncement of the choice wil be ready for this column soon.

During the week of March 25-29 o maintings of the old masters will be on display on the balcony in the school gymnasium. These coproductions of famous paintings large, colorful portraits, landscapes, still-life studies and of This art exhibit is open to the general public and while it is not money making proposition is required that a small admisfre-\$ 10 be charged. The proceeds of the event are to be

ing for the high school. The exhibit will be open during hours only, and it will be worth the time spent to see it.

on for transportation of the

pictures to another school and also

or purchasing at least one paint

For several past seasons eague of Class C schools operat si in relation to high school ath letic competition. The "Little 6 ath letic competition. or the "Top of Michigan" conferonce was a pretty stiff circuit as far-as scrength and keen rivalry meernesi. It had been allow ed to die out of late, and the ar trophy was no longer awardal for toothell and baskethall, but an effort is being made to reviv ouganication on a new basis

To this end a meeting was held Petoskey during the Regional urnament with representatives present from Charlevoix. Manceona, Harbor Springs, Boyne City East Jordan, Rogers City, Gaylord and Grayling, Coach Willard Connell represented Grayling and took part in the discussion. work on reorganizing the league consisting of Coach Brotherston of Boyne City, Coach Abe Cohen of East Jordan, and Mr. Cornell

of Gravitae. Although Grayling has put no Cootball eleven on the field we sould compete in basketball in the league, and if we copped the hamptonship would have a trophy show for it. Each school would have to play a certain number of eague games. Grayling already has ex and could add more if schedules could be made to fit. It Which is as it should be

#### NAMES AND ADDRESSES

Any one knowing the correct the following names please nearly Home Coming Com-Mrs. Molhe Bosworth. aller of Phone 106-W.

Mabel Redhead: Lawrence Philis-James Ford, Detroit,

Wescott, Ypulanti; Clyde Hum; Infantry. Wm. Nolan, Lansing; Henry Nolan, Lansing: Andrew Smith, Sagiand nan. Mrs Sherman Hoyt; Lou Mccallough is to remain here as Johnson, Bay City: Jack Manney, head of a sub-district. Major Detroit: Russell Manney, Detroit. Dingman, Detroit; Carl this camp. Krienke. Detroit: Mrs. Wm. Green, Detroit; Frank Anstett, Sagrinaw: Marine Insley, Decroit, Stanley Insiev. Detroit: Buner, Bay City, Mr. Streeter,

Latteing: Gordon Davidson, Bay City: Howard Richardson, Detroit; Dr. Parie; Waldemar Rosser, Pontinc: eurs Burton; Matilda Bishop, Cleveland, Ohio; Mildred Bunting; Mike Brenner, Flint; Chas. Schreck; Al Failing; Walmer Jorgenson, Toledo; Harold Swafield, for City.

The streak seen across the which have mouth with roup for sentheastern horizon to re-using imagenge to a traffic cop to be a delegate returning to re-that caused the officer to blush trieve the half pirt flash purked You, he said Chicago, not Holly under his sent while the conven-

#### DOG BITES

Last week three children were

badly bitten by a mad dog running at large in an adjoining county. Now if a dog travelling near the county line of Roscommon has scattered hydrophobia about the community, a stray dog could do likewise here. It is a known fact that Grayling has more dogs running the strees than any other village of its size. This is based on comments made in eating places, people and tourists passing thru the city. Also upor personal observation of various people permanently located here it is high time that some action be taken to safeguard the public In case of all dog bites call your doctor at once. If hydrophobia is suspected the patien should receive the Pasteur Treat ment. Hydrophobia is the most

serious danger in dog bites; it is very important to catch the dog and keep confined for observation. Do not kill the dog. If the dog remains well for fourteen days it probably is not mad, and there is no danger from the wound ex cept that of the more ordinary been killed, however, cut off the head, pack in ice and send by express to the nearest State-Medica allocatory for examination.

#### Recreational Notes

League Standings (2nd half) Team Wildcats Masons

The Wildrags came back strong after their defeat of taxy work it at the hands of the Businessmen by a 12-11 score by defeating the Masons this work S-6 Meanwhin the Chiefs were hitming on the ONE 2013 OF 8 16-2 COUNTY the defeat of the Businessmen. the Wildests are leading the pack S. Carlo

pitching for the but town There allowing Dits. was the highlight twining per-former of the evening. Cornell the Wheeler were on the mound for the Businessmen. The Chiefs tallied thirmeen runs in the sixth frame to clinch vactory for them

The Wildcats still in the hitting mode touched "Fat" Smith who tage his initial debut in the bex for the Masons, for nine runs. The Masons were held runless until the sixth, when they made two runs and in the seventh tallied the the four runs off from pitching of Gothra

Next Tuesday the Chiefs and the Wilden's will battle in the opener and this promises to be a "hattle royal" as the Chiefs are setermined to hand them a setback in this half. Should the Chiefs win and the Businessmen win next week it will result in a to between the Wildcars and the Businessmen Anybody wishing to see some of these fast teams in action are invited. No charge 80 o'clock the games start.

R. Robertson

### Camp News

#### Camp Higgins

Camp Higgins Lake now has a in teaching the radio class.

Men of Camp Higgins Lake at Grayling because of a quarant day: Coach Willard Cornell. There were permitted to go on the work projects, however.

Abe Nelson: Axel Jorgenson: Corps area headquarters ad liberia. Lars Rasmusson, vises that a new sec-up for ad-Present forestry disits will be abolished under the new decentralized plan. Capt.

> Much of the drudgery is taken out of K.P. work now that the John organization has an electric potate peeler. An emery wheel does the paring. About a peek of potatoes through the machine in three to five minutes.

> > A new 25-rolume encrelopedia was received Saturday for camp's permanent library. At the present rate of circulation ab 400 books will go out from the camp library this month.

The Window of Polity's Charetain Todd's sermon velejer for this week.

In the good old days this w knows as the sulph see seatons of the vost.

# NEWS BRIEFS

C. E. Johnson of Detroit spent the week end at his cottage the AuSable.

Watch for the Eastern Stars rummage sale the latter part of April or the first of May.

Elwood Jewell who is employed in Detroit, spent the week end with Mrs. Jewell in Maple Forest.

Emil Niederer has purchased a Chevrolet short-wheelbase job, this week, to use in his ice and coal business.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Broadbent spent Friday in Gaylord at the nome of the latter's sister, Mrs. Morell Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Bugby and Mr. Lyte took the Cubs Rose City Tuesday evening to play basketball.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pochelon arrived Monday from Detroi, and will spend a short time at their cabin on the North Branch Children's long wearing shoes,

ent and tan, at \$1.10 to 1.50, all The regular monthly county

sandals and exfords in black, pat

The Grayling Prayer league will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Vailad next Friday evening at 7:30. Everybody is invited

is attend. Den't forget that the Homecom ing committee is still wanting addresses of former Graylingites. ioni names and addresses to Homecoming Committee, Gray

"Slips" Edwards' record catch of a few weeks ago is still being discussed. His picture, with the giant pike, has appeared, and is still, appearing in papers all over ine north.

The and Mrs. Esbern Hanson left Sunday for Detroit on busihess. Before returning they will visit St. Louis and Breckenridge. at the 'stter place they will visit meir som Esbern Jr.

The mileage of truck trails built by CCC men from Emergency Conservation Work camps in Michigan is equal to the roundimp distance from Lansing to Jacksonville, Fla. according the Department of Conservation.

Miss Gail Welsh will come home Friday from Olivet college to pass the spring holidays with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Charles Wylie will be commonne also to spend the ime visiting his mother Mrs. Florid Goshort.

Mrs. Margrethe Graham and Mrs. Helen Routier of Descrit were guests of Mrs. R. Hanson Miss Margrethe Bauman from Wednesday until Saturday, Mrs. Routzer while here received word that her son Ralph, who is spending the Winter in Texas. was very :: with appendicitis.

Next week-Manch 25th to 29th manusive there will be an art exnext at the school gymnasium, A pollection of about 150 rare paints is sable that some new teams their wave radio stanon. WSMFY inc. will be on exhibition. Don't have be some on the local floor next being the call letters. Waiter Mc. fall to see these masterpieces if to see these masterpieces if m actual league play. This Danaid recently enrolled amateur you have any appreciation of art. a a seep in the right direction from Traverse City, is the op- A charge of like will be made to Craft.

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The following enjoyed the games were not privileged to hear C. A. at the state baskerball tourns. The latter had the misfortune to Paquin's lecture on conservation ment at Mt. Pleasant last Thurs-J. F. Cook, Dr. F. E. Bearsch, Misses Bestrice Freeman and Ina Tapio. Cirde Borchers. Kenneth Lively, Jerome Brady, daty: Willard Hammond: Mrs. mametration of the COC will ! Hamson, Edwin Chalker, LeRoy was spent sewing, after which ministration of the lower Millikin, Charles Corwin. Don lovely lunch was served, which was on the Fred Harrington, Midland: printed of Michigan will form Species, Leonard Knibbs, Don Goth-carried out in St. Patrick's style. one district commanded my Major to, Billy Joseph, Tom Welsh, Ker-Holger Hanson, Apstlantic C. C. Alexander N. Stark of the Sixth mit Charron, Stephan Jorgenson Leren Dunham

day anniversary of her daughter, Kathleen, Mrs. Emil Kraus en-Guests were Betty Sparkes, Jabe Milnes, Patricia Roberta, Joyce Heath, Virginta Scott, Phyllis Morris, Joan Montour, Burke, Andrey and Beverly Gannon. The afternoon was spent playing games and later a very ovely hinch was served, clever St. Patrick's decorations used on the lunch table.

Post of King John's Day Found In a hedge at Eimmeridge, Eng-ined, a haptismal font made in the time of King John was found. It see installed in the silage church

willing to co-operate with the American mainland from the ingovernor as long as they can have | salar possessions of Spain in the their own way.

### South Side Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gannon spent Monday evening in Gaylord business.

Erpestine and Beverly Stephan from down the river spent the week end with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Carl Larson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Randolph spent Sunday in Lovella on business.

Mrs. DeVere Wolcott is ill at her home and under the doctor's care. Jay Skinner of Maple Forest

of his daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Randolph and daughter Jean, spent the week end in Bay City at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Barber

Mrs. Roy Johnston and little daughter, of Houghton Heights spent several days last week as the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Randolph.

Mrs. Sidney Robarge is confined to her home with illness and is under the doctor's care.

Mr. and Mrs. Frances Warner of Wolverine were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Worden.

Miss Ella Mae Jenson had as health meeting will be held next Miss Ella Mae Jenson had as Thursday, March 28, at the home her dinner guest Tuesday evening her teacher, Miss Marie Cook. Carlysle Barber of Bay City is spending a few days at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Randolph. Mrs. Bill Wilson returned home Wednesday afternoon after being dismissed from Mercy Hospital,

where she was a patient for a

Miss Mary Harrison returned home Tuesday after some time in Detroit.

William Hill, who has been in Saginaw for a couple of weeks on business, returned Tuesday even-

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley LaGrow of Detroit spent the week end visiting their parents, Mrs. Alex LaGrow and Mr. and Mrs. Arhold

Bert Shaw spent Friday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Chris

Mrs. J. C. Gelesse and three daughters, of Bay City, arrived Saturday to spend the week with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Bert

-Sidney Robarge wishes to thank the men at the County barn for the beautiful spray of flowers sent at the time of the death of his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Stephan Ellen Wolcott), are the praud munist. parents of a 9 pound son, born Saturday morning. He will be known as Bradler Roy Stephan.

Mrs. Albert Roberts accompanied her brother Walter Nelson of Gaylord to Lansing Thursday, the latter going to accompany his daughter Laurane home who is attending Michigan State college.

Mildred Craft and Ann Bidvia celebrated their eleventh birthdays together at Mildred's home by inviting nineteen friends in. Games out of a man she's got to marry were played after which a lovely lunch was served by Mrs. Emery

day evening in West Branch at the home of Mr. Aiza Alexander. break his leg.

Miss Madonna Carriveau entertained the Graduate Girls Sewing club Wednesday evening at Leo home of her grandmother Mrs George John Charlefour. The evening

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson had as week end visitors the former's brothers, John and Paul Wilson To cerebrate the eleventh birth- and sisters Mrs. Chester Henderson, Misses Mildred and Margaret Wilson, all of Reed City, Stark said on a recent visit to termoned several of Kathletin's Margaret is remainin indefinitely friends on Wednesday afternoon, owing to the illness of Mrs. Wilson, who has been a patient at Mercy Hospital.

> The Spanish Main Cartagena (correctly pror

Ear-ta-hay-ba, accept on the third

epilable), the South American city, was at one time the most important city on the Spanish Main, writes G. R. Turner in the Kansas City Times. In this connection it should be remembered that "Main" is merely a contraction of "mainland" ; and is improperly applied to the Caribbean see in such expressions as "sail the Spanish Main." Th eriginal use of the term was to distinguish the Spanish posses the sorthern coast of the South CARIN

## DEPT. OF STATE

STATE NEWS BULLETIN

MOTOR LAW OFFENSES ON FILE IN LANSING

Motorists of the state may be largely unaware of the fact that the Secretary of State is building up a central file of records of all convictions of violation of motor vehicle laws, which will be invaluable in the future for ascertaining a quick picture of the record of every driver in Mich-

Any person who has been involved in a serious accident, spent the week end at the home who has been convicted of any offense resulting from the ownership, use, maintenance or operation of a motor vehicle, will find his name "flagged" in this file. The value of the information thus gathered has been proven within recent months. The cooperation of the Department of Public Safety has been enlisted in this work. While it is mandatory that justices of the peace and clerks: of municipal and circuit courts forward to the Department of State records of all such convictions, Orville E. Atwood, Secretary of State, seeks continued cooperation of all judicial officials in this respect.

Prosecution of Harry Gonte, Detroit, on the charge of having solicited and collected fees for the filling in of applications for automobile license plates for car owners, has begun by the Depart-ment of State. Gonte- allegedly stablished an office in Detroit, near a branch office of the department of state; complaints of alleged activities have been received from owners who believed the fees allegedly collected by Gonte, were actually being collected for the state. The alleged of News dispatches told how fense is a violation of Act 281 of Doug and Lady Ashley were anthe 1931 statutes; the Gonte case chored off Miami, but forgot to is the first prosecution under this state under how many fathoms act. He was brought to March 12, and was adjournment for a brief time.

Coleman C. Vaughn, director of the Building and Loan division has found that the condition of building and loan associations has been materially bettered by transfer by them of many distressed accounts to the federal governexchange for Home ment, in Owners Loan Corporation bonds. Owners Loan Corporation bonds, piano, reasonable, Inquire of The pending action of Congress to Ernest Hoesii. appropriate approximately \$1. 500,000,000 more to H. O. L. C., WANTED TO BUT-Heatrola will find continued reflection in relief in the situation. Vaughn believes. Cancellation of withdrawal applications and gradual moving of real estate has also been noted in the records of the division.

#### FRESHENING BREEZES

It may be a hick town, but at least they are not charging the schoolmaster with being a Com-Wonder if Mr. Insull is just as

anxious now to spend his declining days in Greece as he was a couple of years ago?

capital of the steel industry. few years ago it was the Purple gang that started out to make it the steal capital of the nation.

Indiana has outlawed the woman chisler. Down in that state if a woman wants to get money the creature and take her chances.

A pioneer is a fellow who can remember back when school Mr. and Mrs. Roy McEvers and boards took pride in announcing amily and the former's mother, a surplus in the treasury at the boards took pride in announcing end of the school year.

> A fish with fur in its ears was caught in Lake Michigan a few LOST-1924 Grayling High School days ago. Lucky fish-it doesn't have to listen to the Coughlin-Long-Johnson radio bout-

### Mother's Cook Book

TASTY FOODS

A GOOD baked ham that is rich in color, juicy and tender, is a main dish which is extremely popular.

Soak the ham in cold water over night. Pour off this water and cover with water to which has been added two cups of sugar and threefourths of a cup of vinegar to a 12-pound ham. Simmer gently until well done, which will require 25 minutes to the pound, counting the time after the water simmers. Do not boil, as that toughers the meat Let the ham cool in its own liquor This adds to the moisture as well as flavor. When cold skin the ham, rub with brown sugar and dry mustard and stick with cloves

Stuffed Pork Tendericin.

into a hot oven to brown nicely.

Slit the tenderloin the entire length. Brush the meat with sait pepper, and a cut clove of garlic. In the cavity place parboiled carrot and celery of equal amounts. Wrap up and skewer or rie. Place in a baking dish to roast with layers of sliced onlons and apples. Baste during the roasting and serve the onions and apples around the meat.

Luncheon Croquettes

Take one cup of chopped cooked beef, one cup of canned corn, one half cup of bread crumbs, one beatmoisture is needed. Make into croquettes after seasoning well, roll in crumbs in egg then crumbs and fry in deep fat,

Cream cheese softened with cream to the consistency for spreading to which a dozen of chopped candied cherries are added, makes most luscious sandwich filling.

6. Western Newspaper Union dispatches told how

# Want Ads

WANTED-Two or 3 furnished rooms for wife and family. Reasonable. Please write Wm. Kite, care of Camp 674, Grayling.

FOR SALE-Upright Dayton

stove and ice box. Also furniture suitable for cottage. Box 261 Grayling.

FOR SALE-Two modern houses. Inquire of Paddy Cowell.

MAN WITH CAR To take over profitable Watkins Route in this County. Established customers. Must be under 50 and satisfied with earnings \$30.00 a week at start. In reply give your age, type of car and farm experience. Write The J. R.

Watkins Company, Rural Dept., 376 Liberty Street, Winona, Minnesota. Detroit promises to become the WANTED-Man with car. Route experience preferred but not necessary. Rawleigh, Dept. MCC 174-M. Freeport, Ill.

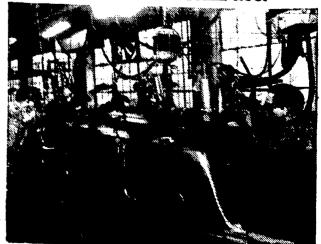
FOR SALE-Farm horses and mules, by carload or truckload. Also 150 head 1 and 2 year old Hereford steers. Harry Ball, Fairteia, lowa.

FOR RENT-Unfurnished apart-

ment. Phone 122. WANTED-Building site on river or lake of sufficient land for large club house and golf course. Inquire of O. P. Schumann.

"class ring. Finder please notify Mrs. Carl Hanson. Reward for its return.

#### WELDING HUDSON STEEL ROOF



Although we have heard of "all-strel" bedies for some time, this is the first peated for some time, this is the first year that such a thing exists, because previously even in the so-called street bodies the center of the root was made of soft-material. In the Hudson-built care the 2011, which as course rectings care for 1015, which at course memore the Terrapiane, there is not a single stick of wood used for structural purposes. The bottom, sides, frust, year and top see of solid seed, with the exception of

the windows, the pleasing rounded by metal in ever Yet, it is pointed due, that ellerica, since accountried supers land than in previous budies. The ill shows the welding operation makes the panel at the custor of THE REAL PROPERTY. with part of the body we

### Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO.

to her home at Pere Cheney after for Charrons and J. Slingerland. visiting her parents here, Mr. and

J. C. Burton has announced the 'Old Biddy" more than busy keep the nest warm during the Durn on Sunday, March 10th, recent cold days and nights.

Waldemar Jenson painted curtain sign for James H. Wingard's photograph studio that is far above the average work of

N. P. Oleon was in Saginaw on walk back. business Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Robert Roblin returned from a several days visit with relatives in Bay City, Monday.

ago, have recently some time by perty in Plinels and will make this their permanent home. Elmer Brott of Battle Creek

clare the election.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. by all. Stanard last Monday night. The house was trimmed with decorations. Green tally cards in the shape of potatoes were used. Mrs. (harie Owen was in town on Art Brady and Carl Mork won Monday, It was his first trip the first prizes and Mrs. Scott singe his recent illness and he Loader and Mr. Rosier the con-

ball team defeated our high school supervisors in Grayling on Thursteam at Temple theatre last Fri- day. day night, by a score of 28 to 21.

### Grayling South Side

begin a course at the Ferris a the School home at Dam 4.

Institute.

#### Maple Forest News (23 Years Ago)

called at R. Edmunds' Sunday.

next month to attend to the spring

Jim Knibbs has his ice house pas ed this burg.

team and is driving the colts—the handsome pair of three year olds
Mr. Will Meshier and family and Ema and Clarence Feldhauser had dinner with H. Stephan and

Mrs. Earl Penn has returned wood machine ready to cut wood Lattle Miss Laura Knibbs, after Mrs. G. W. Leonard for several her hard struggle with whooping e agh. .. getting along nicely,

Airs, J. K. Bates is able to be hatching of a brood of young up a very little. They are prechicks, born last week Thursday, pattern for a sale of their farm March 7th. It must have kept and stock ometime next month. Form to Mr. and Mrs. John cight pound daughter who will be known as M s Josephine.

Archie House Friday, but his horse broke loose and left for home, leaving Mr. Anderson to

Mr. and Mrs. G. Marshall, who come to a open hore t four years ago, have recently sold their pro-

Miss. K. Kmbl's, Mr. and Mrs. has arrived and will take up his J. F. Knob. and children, Mr. and residence in the village. His family Mrs. Z. Hollingsworth and son will follow soon.

Dert. and Laurei London from Village election was theld last Grayling, had dinner at G. Marsh-Menday and thirty-eight votes als Sunday to remind him that cast. There being but one ticket the next day would be his sixtyin the field, little interest was to in thicker. The old council expect to family home. Mr. and Mrs. \*Earl meet tonight and officially de Marshall and son Melvin and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marshall : Illinois, the house was full and The M. P. C. Club met at the the occasion thoroughly enjoyed

#### Lovells Locals U23 Years Ago)

Cheboygan High-School basket special session of the board of

autos overbauled and repaired. He's getting them ready for

Julius Gelece has moved in the spring and the great May 1st. Julius Gelece has moved in the house vacated by Samuel Jenson.

Earl Madson, son of Rasmus Madson has gone to Big Rapids to hospin as gone to Big Rapids to hospin as gone at the Karpids to and he family enjoyed the day

E. R. Clark and family and Ira over the news of the serious ill. P. M. conard and family, are overers Leonard and family ate oysters ness of her mother, Mrs. John camp Wa-Wa-Sum, with Geo. W. Leonard last Satur- Bishopric of Toronto, Canada.

#### AuSable Valley Breezes (23 years ago)

(23 Years Ago )

Misses Flossis and Bessie Malco | Mrs. ii. Schreiber was on the sick list one by last week.

Mrs. L. Cobb is expected back Mrs. L. Cobb is expected back Mrs. L. Cobb is expected back Mrs. L. Cobb Saturday. ext month to attend to the spring

Jee Kraus and Newton Goodar spending a few day

The Charron boys finished lum—

The Charron The Charron-boys finished lum-seeing a drove of deer, but they being on the Taylor place and had bayerd no ducks when they to have his colt severely injured



For peace and safety pray beware, And never take a foolish dare. NEVER in his life had Reddy Fox felt more uncomfortable than he did as he stole up through the Old Orchard toward Farmer Brown's benyard in broad daylight Terror the Goshawk had dared him to visit the henvard and steal a hen while Farmer Brown was about. All the way there Reddy hoped that Farmer Brown would not be about. He hoped that no one would be about. He wished with all his heart that he had kept his tongue still



Before Farmer Brown Could Move He Was in the Air Again Carrying Away That Fat Hen.

when he had met Terror, and so have avoided this appleasant

The truth is, Reddy didn't dare visit that henyard when Farmer Brown or Farmer Brown's Boy was He knew that he wouldn't dare go beyond the old stone wall an the edge of the tid ()rehard if he should find that anyone was near that henvard. So he hoped and hoped that when he got there the way would be clear for he knew ting in the top of a tall tree where

stone wall on the edge of the Old Orchard and peeped over, his heart sank for Farmer Brown himself was in the henyard feeding the hens. Reddy stopped right where Nothing could have induced him to go a step nearer. "Anyway," muttered Reddy to himself, "Terror won't dare go any nearer, and so we'll be even. No one would dare visit that henvard and steal a hen right under Farmer Brown's pose. No one is bold enough to do a thing like that."

Reddy looked back to where Terror the Goshawk was sitting. Suddenly Terror spread his great wings and shot out from that tree straight toward Reddy. Reddy could not but admire the speed with which he flew. Straight over the Old Orchard he came, and swooping down just above Reddy's head, he cried, "Coward!" and then shot up into the air and over Farmer Brown's henyard. There he made a little circle and then shot down like a thunderbolt, seizing a hen in his where Farmer Brown was standing. Before Farmer Brown could move he was in the air again car-Brown - velled. All the bens house. Terror paid no attention frightened hens. Once more he flew once more cried, "Coward!" then disappeared over in the Green Forest. He had made good

As for Reddy Fox, he speaked away toward the Old Passure. In his heart he admired the boldness of Terror the Goshawk, but he hated him more than ever, and that hate grew-as he thought of the fine brenkfast Terror was enjoying while he himself could find nothing to put in his empty stomach, ©. T. W. Burgess.—WNU service.

### family Sunday. Wild ducks were ROSCOMMON COUNTY HAS

Frank Serven and Will Christmson ran the river Sunday; no

P. Moshier is hauling wood

#### Baaver Creek News (23 Years Ago)

Supervisor Hanna has gone to

Mr. and Mrs. Moon were guests Mr C. Stephn was a caller on at Beech Forest farm Sunday. Miss Elsie Mortenson has been

spending a few days with Mrs.

Johanie Stephan and Dan Bab its neck. Mr. Baer was called to Jim Knibos has his ice hold.

Johnnie Stephan and Dan Dan its neck. Mr. Baer was called to bitt took a two day's trip down sew up the wound and it is restricted.

W. S. Chalker has sold his big between them.

Sally and the family were worn out. For some reason or other the carrot refused to go down the "Ht tle red lane." In desperation Dad dy tried a new game, taking a bite for the train, a bite for the uncles. the aunts in fact, for the entire re-

There remained several bites and Sally looked over the remaining carrots and said wearily in re-

"Now who'll this be for?" "Oh, you take it for yourself, Daddy.

#### Sport in Fishing

A racing man challenged his friend to go out fishing for an hour, each to pay the other a pound for

Sport was bad, and the challenger produced a small turbot, his only catch, and was handed a pound

The other then produced a plaice and was handed five shillings.
"Here, what's this?" he asked.

"That's all right," explained the rucing man. "It's only a quarter of the odds for a plaice."—"It-Bits

#### KNOWS HIS STUFF



Fond Mother-He should be He spends the first part of the year colculating the days before onen-

before Christmas.

the honor of having the greatest one of the point which the percentage of sportsmen in Mich. George Kannen as police

tion; small-game hunters, 48.1 the Greek government, who will tional bank's arreases. These bonds percent and deer hunters, 42.5 claim that her took finds from n will be refred with surplus funds

Wayne county with its population of nearly 2,000,000 persons, had the following percentages: Small-game licenses, 2.6 percent: deer licenses, 0.3 percent; trout licenses, 0.05 percent.

the compilation follow: Highest amend the administration's \$4.880, renew. The administration's pronumber of small-game licenses is numbered work relief measure. The grain flight means the permanent sued in the state: Wayne county. Kirchish had demanded alterations, abandeement of the national bank deer licenses. 49.491: smallest number of small-game icenses issued: Oscoda county, 370; deer licenses, Lake wunty, beces and matversatios 34; trout licenses, Sanilac com-

Michigan's census of 1939 showed a population of 4,842,325.

Of this number 332,848 or 6.87 percent of the residents, bought small-game hunting licenses; 75,854 or 1.57 percent deer licenses and 81,562 or 1.68 percent trout



"It seems now that the automo bile has been developed to a point," says filvering Flo, "where the mo-tor acts quicker than the driver's

Bears Est Insects

### News Review of Current Tvents the World O'er

Processis Proposal to Eliminate Utility and ing Companies Brings Storm of Criticism—Treasury Seeks to Simplify Nation's Currency Structure.

### By EDWARD W. PICKARD

even such an astute politienn as Roosevelt, The President urged legislation to abolish those cholding companies which were unable to show they were tic interest. Repre-

sentative Eertrand
H. Snell, Republi
can leader homedintely utmeked the message, claiming the Passident. had denounced propagatela against the proposed legislation, and was the proposed legislation, and was himself propagandizing for it. Util-ity companies also swang into the lattle and those which into the hattle and those which is the time. battle, and three-ands of investors the all recommendations of the right in utility species are reported to Ing the legislation. The secrete up proved without delate. Charges Julie Nicks in the congressed paign against public utilities "the value of utility securities has un-

dollars since 1933," Emetment of Philis to go this provide legislation to but holding compa-nies will course enormally be set the American family, one power official testified before the house interstate commerce committee

**G**REFICE is mopping up the loose of ends of the revolt. Some fight ing is reported near the Polyagona. border where one r. heer, part of the rebellious Learnin namy corps. Porning in the despring of the many Piters ROSCOMMON COUNTY HAS Merios Veneries, exprender, and leader of the north central part of the lower peninsular goes the north county in the north central part of the lower peninsular goes after he north central percentage of sportsment in Mich. therios Venneies, exprender, and leader of the higher event, who reported a relogic at Wheeles, the disk

The compilation shows that the illibrary living already been confissuated in the purchased licenses in Roscommon public uses, that the purchased licenses is a substitution of federal reserve notes. France Italy, and Belgium and an percent of the county's popula- that new demands will be made by the Statistics of ourstanding na

eer licenses, 0.3 percent; trout censes, 0.05 percent.

Tator they have the filluse curities represent more than one terms obtained in terms to the figures obtained in the figures obtained in the figures obtained in the figures of the figur Wayne In the work reflet bill which would note which has been used since the county, 6,276; trout licenses, 7,785; take Stouthard name from the civil war. The direction privents number of small-grove Scientification energy of for CCC degree expire on alchouds deposited of 58 to 27. To prove that old flor, the treasury will retire all so ada e of "petties males strange enrities bearing "circulation priv-bentellers," Long was aided by there" and national banks will no Sention Harana Jeonson of Chator-bla, who declared that the senate mortiods for stockling the huge sumsought by the President, Johnson has heretofore been considered a supporter of the President. Long's nmendment last, and forth other proposed changes which should keep the s unitors hast arguing for several days. The bonus bill may be dragged in and an attempt made to make it a refer to the relief measnre, and inflationists and leaders of other "ists" will insist on having

A LL outstanding first Liberty loan bonds have been called for redemination by Secretary of the Trensury Morgerthan. The \$2,000,000,000 outstanding has been called for June 15, before which time the treasury will likely offer lower interest bearing securities in exchange for the first Liberties, saving the government some \$14,-000,000 in annual interest charges.

NEW Don't policies took two more batterings as Federal courts held both the AAA and NRA unconstitutional as regards intrastate business. The administration might find some concention brownship risk ing which held the radical Frazier

THE President's special message | Lenke form mortgage bill was valid, impossible to estimate now more calling for abolition of utility | Federal Judge Merrill E. Oits, at would have to be obligated because | Federal Judge Merrill E. Oits, at would have to be obligated because | Federal Judge Merrill E. Oits, at would have to be obligated because | Federal Judge Merrill E. Oits, at would have to be obligated because | Federal Judge Merrill E. Oits, at | would have to be obligated because | Federal Judge Merrill E. Oits, at | would have to be obligated because | Federal Judge Merrill E. Oits, at | would have to be obligated because | Federal Judge Merrill E. Oits, at | would have to be obligated because | Federal Judge Merrill E. Oits, at | would have to be obligated because | Federal Judge Merrill E. Oits, at | would have to be obligated because | Federal Judge Merrill E. Oits, at | would have to be obligated because | Federal Judge Merrill E. Oits, at | would have to be obligated because | Federal Judge Merrill E. Oits, at | would have to be obligated because | Federal Judge Merrill E. Oits, at | would have to be obligated because | Federal Judge Merrill E. Oits, at | would have to be obligated because | Federal Judge Merrill E. Oits, at | would have to be obligated because | Federal Judge Merrill E. Oits, at | would have to be obligated because | Federal Judge Merrill E. Oits, at | would have to be obligated because | Federal Judge Merrill E. Oits, at | would have to be obligated because | Federal Judge Merrill E. Oits, at | would have to be obligated because | Federal Judge Merrill E. Oits, at | would have to be obligated because | would have to Lemke law was constitutional, "al- the AAA item was a rough estimate though unwise in many of its pro- of processing tax collections and is visions and almost incomorehensible not controlling. Henry Wallace, secmatter." Judge Otis said his rul- retary of agriculture, told the coming was not the first in which the mittee that the farmers' share of act was upheld, and that no are the national income is now about heal was niready before the United 10.2 per cent, and that it should be States Segrence court and a de 13 to 16 per cent. States Supermore courts and a conclusion might be expected shortly.

Wallace said "true prosperity"
The AAA was declared intall as The AAA was abolar of intact as regards broast to broat six by Feb eral Judge fra Liboyd Levis at Provision of physical goods, industrial goods, of physical goods in the computer of physical goods in the computer of physical goods. denoted to were become in injuries of pays at goods, industrial goods, the first sense way it were possible to turn out 50 per cent more industrial goods at a price definitely lowacf lagdinst three R acts Island retall milk dealers, on the grounds

have sent in protests to congress.
In the senate, Norris, Nebruska Republican official and the senate of the sen un the senate. Norms, Nebracka, Re-publican, offered a resolit in collain, upon the redead trace communication to the commission of the redead trace commission. Even the redead trace commission in the reputation of the redead trace commission.

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These facts are brought out in a compilation of hunting and fishing licenses made by the Department of Conservation. The census figures and license reports for 1930 were used.

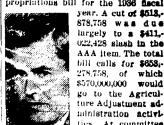
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> > sugmer of their own notes COMPLITTE collapse of the administration's long battle to regulate prices in the steel industry is seen in an NRA offer to give up, and in charges by, the federal trade commission of a flaseo of collusion. The trade commission insists that price fixing be scrapped and no prosecution of steel companies under the anti-trust laws. The trade commission charges that under the code the steel companies have fixed and raised prices on government contract, in deliance of competitive bidding requirements. Blds were identical, and then steel executives slapped times of \$10 a ton on members who let the government have steel cheaper, the commission says

 $D^{\rm R.~ANTON~RINTELEN,~former}_{\rm Austrian~minister~to~Italy,~has}$ been sontenced to life imprisonment connection with the Nazl putsch of last summer. Rintelen was the man who was announced over the radio as the "news chancellor" at almost the same moment Chancellor Ungelbert Pollinss was assassinated. The defendant desired the charges of Mah. Mennya har milmitted be wes with a patter of reconand a with Germany.

The house appropriations committee favorably reported out the Department of Agriculture appropriations bill for the 1936 fiscal



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"If in some way it were possible trial goods at a price definitely lower than the present price," the secretary testified, "the result would be to make it possible for agricultural dollar and there would be more Tactory workers to be fed in the cities."

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FTER twenty spronths of bargaining, the documents convey ing full title to the Chinese Eastern railway to Manchukuo were initialed Tokyo, thus eliminating Rus sia as a factor in Manchukuo. The written approval of the agreements was signed by Koki Hirota, Japanese reign minister; Dr. Constantine Youreneff, Soviet ambassador to Japan; and by Gen. Ting Shih. nanchikuoan minister of finance. The consideration was 140,000,000 yen, or about \$39,300, 000. The documents require that all three governments approve them before their formal signing about March 23. Thus is ended forty years of Russo-Japanese contention.

SAMUEL INSULL former utilities czar, was acquitted in a Chi cago criminal court of charge of embezzling \$66.000 from the treas ury of one of his former companies to use in supporting a brokerage account by his brother, Martin Insull was "delighted," since it probably is the end of the Insult prose cutions, although another charge of embezzling \$104,000 ts pending. Fur ther, Insull faces a charge of vio-lating the federal bankruptcy laws. but it is believed that the verdict in the criminal courts case will discourage efforts to try him.

THREE Illinois farmers refused to tell the government census takers how much their farms were worth and how heavily they were mortgaged, claiming such informs tion was none of the government's and hold for a grand jury, charge with violating the census act.



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above: The 1935 version of the American brid being driven for a trial spin over the sands of Daytona Beach, Florida by Sir Malcolm Campbell who hopes to raise his speed record from 272 miles an hour made in February 1933 un to better than 300 miles an hour.

chance to become established be-

College.

draughts.

ting new stock car record with a fully equipped eight-cylinder Hudson at Daytona Ecach, February 11, 1935.

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with which seven new records were established at Daytona Beach. Sir Malcolm is shown using the Electric Hand, the new finger-shift control on the Hudson which takes the place of the old style gearshift lever.

Seeds for lawns which are to Seeds for lawns which are to be planted or replanted this spring should be sown as soon as possible after the ground thaws and for the lawn. Rough bluegras is porly. The mixture recommended scape gardeners at Michigan State tions.

from dependable merchants who meal; 20 pounds bran; 20 pounds will assure the buyer that the ground out groats or ground out-The best time to sow grass seed is in late August or early seed contains a minimum of weed meal; 10 pounds dried milk; 5 September but most people do seeds, will germinate, and conspicuous for every protein meat. September but most people do tains the one variety or mixture scraps; 5 pounds alfalfa leaf not plant the seed then and the of varieties suitable for the buy-meal; 2 pounds steamed bonemeal; best chance to get a good er's lawn. Cheap grass seeds 1 pound salt, and 1 pound cor

### CHICKS

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lerate fertile well lean State College. also be given.

Appeal to the sun. Chicks may be fed as soon as Whole milk is an excellent feed Chewing's red fescue is a grass they are taken from the incubator for chicks and the dried milk in adapted for shady lawns or those or shipping box. Commercial lacking in fertility. Redtop may mashes are entirely be used on the poorer soils in a mixture with the others but it when made by a reliable manukept clean. Grit and shell can be

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Chicks can be started on this early. Fall sown seed has a USE RIGHT FEED TO START mash and kept on it until they are placed in the laying fore winter and is ready to start growth in the spring. Plantings It is merchanier to start chicks the chicks are eight weeks old by scratch feed of equal parts cracked yellow corn and wheat should

does not form a turf and will be facturer and most of those sold in provided in e

#### HEFTY ENOUGH



"What made them give up that rip to California?"
"His wife happened to hear some ne say that travel broadened one.

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Worm-Hey! Mr. Woodpecker ring the bell, you're punching my door full of holes.

#### BOOK CHATTER



"This critic describes your nev book as droll." "I guess I must be improving. He alluded to my last book as utter

#### DANCE ON



"What has that poet been gab olling about? "His lost Lenore."

"He'd better put an ad in the lost column. By the way, what is a

#### JUST LIKE HIM



the harber was cutting his hair, dar "Oh, he was holding hands with

a nice lady at a little table."

#### THE HABIT



"Do you love your parents, Wil

"And why ents, Willie? why do you love your par-"Oh, it's the conventional thing."

#### THIRTY!



Clara-Do you write poetry? Tom-The editors say not

#### STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Circuit Court for the Coun ty of Crawford, In Chancery. State of Ohio, ex rel I. J. Ful-

ton, Superintendent of Banks in charge of the liquidation of Guardian Trust Company, Euchid Avenue, Toledo, Ohio Plaintiff, vs.

Louisa Squire, I. J. Fulton, Sup-erintendent of Banks in charge of the liquidation of The Guardian Trust Company, Cleveland, Ohio, as executor under the last will and testament of Feargus B. Squire, deceased, and P. A. Frye in typewriter design Company, an Ohio Corporation Defendants.

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Suit pending in the Circuit
Court for the County of Crawford, in Chancery, at the Village
of Grayling in said county, on the 25th day of February, A. D. vidual touch-to the exact speed preferred for comfort! Simple-with 1935.

Touch Control! Merely the turn of a In this cause it appearing from dial! The New Royal embodies 17 affidavit on file, that the Defendants, Louisa Squire, I. J. Fulton, major improvements-more than 100 Superintendent of Banks in charge of liquidation of The Guardian refinements—each created to speed Trust Company, Cleveland, Ohio and ease typing! No change in price. as executor under the last will and testament of Feargus B Squire, decea ed, and P. A. Frye Company, an Ohio Corporation, GREATER EASY-WRITING are all non-residents of the State of Michigan, all being in the State of Ohio.

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towermen and 135 wardens, will

go on duty in the forest fire zone

of the state between April 1 and

The men were selected by corr-

petitve civil service examinations

conducted at the respective\_dis-

trict Conservation headquarters

offices in the fire zone of the state

A season of fire hazards usual-

during the first half of the month

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ministration Division of the De-

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fire force during 1935 by the use

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hazards or poor visibility. Aerial

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April 15.

during February.

Michigan's 1935 fire force, con-

On motion of Merle F. Nellist Plaintiff's Attorney, it is ordered D. 1935. that the said Defendants above Presen named cause their appearance to be entered herein within three months from the date of this orger and in case of their appearance, that they cause their answer to the Plaintiff's Bill of Complaint said court her petition to be filed and a copy thereof to that said court adjudicate and debe served on said Plaintiff's At- termine the date of death of said torney within fifteen days after deceased, the names of those enervice on them of a copy of said titled by survivorship to bill and notice of this order and estate in which said deceased had be taken as confessed by the said tenant or tenant by the entirety, on-resident Defendanta.

within forty days, this order shall parties interested in said real be published in the Crawford Av- estate. alanche, a newspaper printed in said County, and that such publication be continued therein at isting of approximately 135 least once in each week for six Probate Office, be and is hereby weeks in succession, but said publication shall not be necessary if a copy of this order shall be personally\_served on said non-resident Defendants at least twenty days before the time above pre-scribed for their appearance, or if a copy of this order shall have been served upon such non-resident Defendants by registered mail and an official return receipt received therefor at least twenty days before the time herein pre ly develops in certain parts of the scribed for the appearance of said fire zone each spring during non-resident Defendants, due April and following the late proof of which publication, perthaws. The Department anticipates sonal service or delivery by regis this concition in a signing the tered mail shall be made and towermen and wardens to duty filed in this cause.

And it is Further Ordered that unless personal service of this order shall have been had upon said non-resident Defendants herein ordered a copy of this order shall be mailed to the said non-resident Defendants at their last known post office address by patrol of forest land being pro-tected against forest fire proved receipt demanded therefor and due proof by affidavit shall made and filed in this cause of such mailing with the official return receipt attached thereto, if one shall have been received. a Dated February 25, 1935.

Guy E. Smith, Circuit Judge. Merle F. Nellist. Attorney for Plaintiff.

Business Address: Grayling, Michigan. STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the Coun-

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the Vil-The Probate Court for the Counlage of Grayling, in said county on the 28th day of February, A. ty of Crawford.

At a session of said court, held
D. 1935. at the Probate Office in the Vil-

Present: Hon. George Sorenson, lage of Grayling, in said county, on the 11th day of March A. D. Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Present, Hon. George Sorenson, Frank Alexander, deceased.

Caroline Alexander, a widow of In the matter of the estate of said deceased, having filed in said court her petition praying that Lewis D. Herbison, the husband said court adjudicate and of said deceased, having filed in termine the date of death of said said court his petition praying deceased, the names of those enthat said court adjudicate and titled by survivorship to real determine the date of death of estate in which said deceased had said deceased, the names of those an interest as life tenant, joint entitled by survivorship to real tenant or tenant by the entirety, estate in which said deceased had an interest as life tenant, joint termination of the rights of the tenant or tenant by the entirety, parties interested in said real and other facts essential to a de- estate.

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o'clock in the forenoon, at said

It is Ordered, that the fifth Probate Office, be and is hereby day of April, A. D. 1935, at ten appointed for hearing said peti

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It is Further Ordered, that public notice thereof be given by public notice thereof by public notice thereof be given by public notice thereof by public notice thereof by pub lig notice thereof be civen by ous to said day of hearing, in the publication of a copy of this order, Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the ous to said day of hearing, in the county. Crawford Avalanche a newspaper printed and circulated in said

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#### STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the Coun-

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Judge of Probate.

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Christian Schow, deceased.

Sidne Schow of Horlevs Station,
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> It is Ordered, that the first day of April, A. D. 1935, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said appointed for hearing said peti-

> It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order. ior three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in county.

GEORGE SORENSON, Judge of Probate.

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### A Few Minor Changes—

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THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1935



Miss Clara Atkinson spent Sunday afternoon in Vanderbilt.

How about that new basement this spring? Also brick and stone fireplaces. Estimates care-

ed her card club for its meeting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Scott and last week. Mrs. Louis Kesseler held the high score for "500" and little daughter of Roscommon little daughter of Mrs. Hazal Following the games, dinner was

Mrs. Frank Barnett, accompanied by her daughter Elizabeth Ann Russel MacGregor, of Saginaw, Kraus, Donald Charron and Sam spent a few days here this last Gust returning from the Conserva week, visiting his mother Mrs. tion meeting at Mt, Pleasant, reports that a deer ran into her car, denting up the side.

Alice Sullivan, who is caring for Mrs. Alva Stephan, and the new baby, born early Sunday morning.

Mrs. James Bugby spent Wedesday in Roscommon on business.

Mr. A. Cap of Detroit visited Mr. and Mrs. Claud Cardinal over the week end.

Every child will receive a photograph of Shirley Temple at the matinee next Sunday at the Rigito.

Mrs. T. P. Peterson and daughters spent a pleasant Sunday visiting in Mt. Pleasant and that vicinity.

Mrs. Herluf Sorenson is spending the week in Cadillac at the home of her sister Mrs. J. M. lamieson.

left Monday to pend the week in Detroit.

holes of golf today on the Grayling course,

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hewitt were accompanied by Mrs. Thomas Cassidy on a business trip to Fraverse City Saturday.

Robinhood children's shoes and oxfords in black, white, patent and tan, in all sizes, at very reasonable prices at Olsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kraus joyed having as their week end guest Mrs. Guy Cox of Iron River. Mr. Cox who accompanied her, went on to Detroit on business.

Born March 16 to Mr. and Mrs. 15% off on all childrens tennis Bert LaBean (Margaret Moggo), noes, at Olsons.

Of Detroit, at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Clayton Straehly, a daughter, Marjory Jean.

To celebrate Frank Cochran's 75th birthday, sixteen friends and fully given. See Carlton Wythe, Grayling.

See Carlton Wythe, See Carlton Wythe, Iniz. and the time was spent playing cards, after which a very lovely, lunch was served.

Mrs. Ted Morris the consolation were Sunday callers of Mrs. Hazel Kochanowski. They were accom-panied by Elaine Shirey who spent the day with friends.

Womens new spring hose nov n display at Olsons.

Holger (Dad) Hanson is driv-

Miss Marjory Broadbent is confined to her home with illness.

Clayton Sherman spent Sunday n Detroit visiting his sister, Mrs. Otto Seidel.

Marius Hanson of Ferris Institute spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Hansine Hanson.

Miss Ingeborg Hanson is enjoyng a week's vacation visiting her brother, Herman Hanson, in Flint.

Mrs. C. G. Clippert is spending Mrs. Lon Collen, Mrs. Lawrence several days in Detroit. The Trudeau and Mrs. C. M. Church Doctor who spent last week there has returned.

Every child will receive a photograph of Shirley Temple at the matinee next Sunday at the returning Monday.

Women; See the Enna Jettick Spring is surely here—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Trudgen played a few at Olsons.

> Kiddies get a photograph of Shirley Temple at the matinee at the Rialto next Sunday, when she will play in "The Little Colonel."

Dan Hoesli is again a grandfather. "Word came this week of the birth, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred-Hoesli, of Petoskey, of twin boys.

Emerson Hoesli had the misfortune to drop a sharp knife and cut his leg Saturday afternoon while at work in the A. & P. market.

The Eastern Stars and Masons are giving a card party Friday evening, March 22nd for members and their families. Pot luck lunch. Charge 10c.

Joseph Cassidy is back from Grand Rapids where he had been undergoing treatments for sinus stomach troubles. much improved.

Mrs. Claud Cardinal and Miss Marvil Perry are spending two weeks in Pontiac, visiting Miss Wanda Cardinal, who is a student nurse in Mercy Hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo - Endricks, who have been in Detroit for some time, came home for a short visit the last of the week and Mrs. Endricks remained and is caring for her sister-in-law Mrs. Joseph Kernosky, who is ill.

Richard Lovely was agreeably surprised on his birthday anniversary last Friday when returning from the basketball game early found his home filled with friends who called to remind him that he was a year older.

Is spring here, or isn't it? That fair young maiden is indeed very takeable signs of her arrival, in spite of a few feeble gestures on the part of ol' King Winter, who would have us believe otherwise.

Emil Kraus and son Emil Jr., the latter who is attending U. of were home from Detroit over the week end. The Kraus family is enjoying a visit from Mrs. Kraus' sister Mrs. M. J. O'Brien of Milwaukee, who will be here for a couple of weeks.

Miss Virginia Pelkey, who has been employed at the local telephone office for some time, in the place of Mrs. Annabella Stephan, who is in Detroit, returned today o Kalamazoo to remain indefinite-Mrs. Stephan is expected back the first of next week.

Members of the Grayling Citizens Band have been spending quite a few evenings of late in Kalkaska, practicing with the Kalkaska Band, in preparation for the grand mass band concert held Kalkaska last night. Members of the Grayling, Kalkaska, and Iancelona bands took part.

The drive out to the military reservation has always been popular with any of us when "just out for the ride," but of late the lake road has been doubly popular on account of the many deer to be seen at all times. From thirty to fifty may be seen any evening, and some reports, from reliable sources, even run as high as seventy-five and eighty.

See the new children's slipper and exfords in A to D widths for \$1.10 to \$2.75, at Olsons.

Tuesday Mr. Ellison, an auditor for the State Liquor Control commission, was in the city making ocal liquor store before turning it over to the new manager, Arthur E. Wendt, who has been appointed by the Commission to succeed Ernest Larsen. Mr. Ellison reported finding everything in A No. 1 condition and commended the management for the excellent condition of the store and its records. This has been the store's record since it; opening last April. Not once has it had to be visited for re-check. While manager of the local store, Mr. Larsen and his cashier Wilfred Laurant have made an envi- Rescommon, and the consolation, Bruun had beene abroad, and he able record. And their pleasant to Miss Margaret Kosseler. The courteous attentions made this lunch table was decorated in pink friends and acquaintances again, store a popular one. And its afwith a bouquet of sweet peas for He spent quite some part of his fairs were handled in a businessthe centerplace. Mrs. Kesseler reshort visit with his mother, in like manner. locked many lovely gifts.

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night, St. Patrick's eve, at the Temple theatre.

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Mrs. A. E. Michelson, daughter Jean and son John, of Detroit, are

Mrs. J. R. Skingley of Roscommon returned home Sunday, having spent four weeks with her son, George Skingley and family.

Misses Veronica Lovely and Georgiana Olson, who are attending college at Mt. Pleasant, spent the week end with their parents.

Dance-A pound box of Johnson's, chocolates will be given to the best dancing couple at the Temple Saturday night. June's

Rev. Fr. Edward O'Mara Grand Rapids, held services at St. Mary's church last Sunday morning owing to Fr. Culligan being ill. Fr. O'Mara who is an assistant to Rev. Fr. J. J. Riess, brought greetings from the latter to his old friends and parishion-ers. Fr. O'Mara was accompanied by his father Patrick O'Mara, who spent the time while here with an old school mate B. J. Callahan.

Mrs. Alfred Sorenson was hostas at a lovely surprise shower Friday evening given in honor of Mrs. Jerome Kesseler at the home of her mother, Mrs. George Sorenson. There were eighteen ladies present and the evening was apent playing cootie, the first prize going to Mrs. Rupert Pearsall,

and oxfords just received at in AA to C widths, now on display at Olsons.

> some of Mrs. Gerald Poor instead of with Mrs. Roy Milnes.

Does your home need repairing this spring? If so, see Carlton Wythe, Grayling.

Masonry a Tuesday and is recovering nicely pledge at her home, which will be glad news to her friends.

Apparently George Olson beleaving next week to spend some lieves in the Fords. He drove a time in the Bermuda Islands. 1934 V-8 last year, and is still with the V-8 this year, purchasing a '35 model last week.

> Rudy Harrison was picked one of the forwards on the All tournament team selected from among the players who participated in the tournament at Kalkaska

William Misner returned Saturday from Hart to fill his orchestra engagements but returned again Sunday evening to accompany Mrs. Misner who was taken ill with the flu while here. accompanied as far as Reed City by Billy Wythe who went on to Battle Creek to spend a week with his mother, Mrs. Susie Magoun.

The home of Wilcy Johnson in Beaver Creek burned ground yesterday afternoon at about 3:00 o'clock and the family lost everything. Fire started chimney. from a defective Johnson and his daughter resided there. If you have any used furniture so the family may re-estabish their home it will be appreciated. The address is Roscommon,

John Bruun returned last Wednesday from an extensive and, he satisfactory, six reports, very weeks trip through Germany, England, France, and Denmark. of It has been ten years since Mr. very much enjoyed meeting old Denmark.

Womens new blue spring shoes WHICH IS MORE LOGICAL? matter what the sum necessary Dr. Voelker, state superintendamounts to. If it will take \$25, ent of schools, says that he wants 000,000 the schools will get that \$25,000,000 from the state for sum; if it is necessary to appro-The annual St. Patrick's Day

The meeting next Monday of the support of the schools and is priate \$35,000,000 the schools will Band dance was held Saturday

We man's club will be held at the making his canvass for office as get it; on the other hand if \$18,of Mrs. Gerald Poor instead a candidate on the Democrat 000,000 or \$20,000,000 is all that party ticket on that basis. Gov is necessary the schools will get Mrs. Peter Rasmusson was discernor Fitzgerald and the Republic. Which, kind reader, is the lican party say that they will more logical of these two posi-pledge sufficient money to the tions?—Crystal Falls Diamond schools to keep them open no Drill.



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### **Washington** Notes And Comments

(By Congressman Roy O. Wood-ruff, Tenth Michigan District).

As there is a growing interest in the Townsend old age pension plan, I wish to make the following observations which I trust will be accepted as coming from one who is, and has for many years been interested in the welfare of our aged people, and who is desirous of rendering real and substantial aid to them, as well as to all other classes of our citizens.

It is well to bear in mind tha the proponents of the Townsend plan propose to raise \$2,000,000,-000 per month through what they term a "transactions" tax. This tax is in reality another tax and must eventually be paid in full by the man or woman who buys the faithful product. means, in effect, a pyramided sales tax, and, according to the economists, this tax, if collected would because of the pyramiding of the tax, cost the ultimate consumer 20 per cent, or more, on his or her ourchases.

The proponents of this plan be lieve that if put into effect, it would increase the collective purchasing power of our people by the amount paid the beneficiaries of the plan. This, of course, not true. It is only necessary to look about us to know that those with whom we daily come in con-tact are in the same financial status as 95 per cent of our people and to appreciate that they find it exceedingly difficult to make both ends meet under pres ent conditions with the limite income at their disposal. They are compelled to spend practical ly every cent of their income to meet their necessary expenses.

If this 20 per cent tax were collected and paid to the proposed beneficiaries, it would not increase the purchasing power of our existing purchasing power from those who earn the money that goes into the channels of trade, to those who do not earn other words, if this tax were collected, it would take this amount of money, at least to the extent of 95 per cent, from those who, if they were permitted keep it, would themselves spend it for the things necessary for their existence. The plan would not increase the purchasing power of the people. it would simply transfer it from the class leas able to spare it to another class This being true, it means, of are pretty well agreed that it course, that putting the Townsend severator gets rid of them by plan into effect would bring suffering and reverty upon our peop!

in a degree heretofore unknown. - If we were to take an addition al 20 cents from every dollar spent by already overtaxed, dispressed citizens, it would immediately remove them from the number of those who, under more favorable conditions, contribute to the economic uplaft of the nation They could no longer purchase other than the most measure necessities of life and millions of them could not even do that. Comforts, luxuries would be unknown Factories producing these things would necessarily be their constituents. compelled to at least partially. Your correspondent is not will their jobs, and join the ranks of in the serious light that many those millions now unemployed would place it. It is just one of those millions now unemployed would place it. It is just one of and on the welfare hists, and those things that occurs every

cessing taxes (another name for A mustaken idea, of course, our sales taxes', which amount in a situation of this kind has aicertain instances to 15 per cent ways existed and has been at the and which account in large meast root of much delay and expense. ure for the present increase in the cost of living. The 3 per cent blichigan sales tax would still be collected, as well as all other taxes, direct and infrect, under which our people are now struggle The total of all these taxes makes a burden greater than any people could bear.

I am, and have for many years en fighting for the enactment of Federal old age pension legislation under which the Federal Government would assume, with the States, the expense of paying old age pensions, adequate to make our aged people independent of poor houses and charity, and am happy in the thought that during the present Congress our hopes may be realized.

The Name "Rayes"

The name raven is now generall believed to have its source in the aucient work to raven, tear, despoil, thus identifying this ominous hird with the scenes of battle, rapine and death with which our ancestors FOR sadly familiar not so many

Notice To Car Owners After March 16, 1935, all cars red on the public roads must ...1885 Beenne plates on Any divine on the public reads Br soud compall regard &

### Week At Lansing

(By FRANK D. BROWN, Special Correspondent)

Senator Leon D. Case of Water vliet, democratic floor leader of the upper house, headed an unsuccessful attempt this week to block passage of an administration bill which is designed to con solidate all welfare and relies agencies in the state. The threat that Washington authorities might not approve of the new relief set-up was made by the senator who intimated that as a conse quence of the enactment of the bill, the federal emergency relief administrator, Harry Hopkins might find it necessary to create ais own organization entirely dependent of state influence.

On the other hand, Senator Case, speaking with authority, told the senate that if the present relief organization should be maintained without alteration and Gov. Fitzgerald should decide appoint Grover C. Dillman former state highway commis sioner and now state welfare director, as the third member of the three-man commission such an arrangement would be most ac ceptable to Mr. Hopkins.

In this measure the democrats ee a serious threat to the wel fare machinery as constructed Gov. Comstock's guidance in the House this bill will likely come in for considerable sharpshooting but Speaker George shooting but Speaker George The bill to appropriate \$2,000. Schroeder (D) miorms your cor- 000 for advertising the outdoor word from Washington that the suggestion that the federal adminstration is liable to look with displeasure upon such a reorganiza-

The legislature has at last shown some inclination down to business. The week has seen both houses working overdif such a thing could be true; and bills of more or less mportance have begun to flow ou of committees as a means of pringing the session to a close if as brief a time as possible. Many mportant administration bills at the budget bills yet remain to be

ntroduced. Gov. Pitzgerald's insistence that the solons get out of Lansing by the end of the month has weak A resolution setting the date of adjournment at March of has gone "by the boards" for the simple reason that such a third would be impossible. Both house are pretty well agreed that if the muidle or the end, of April he hard be well samsiled.

The patronage squabble in the A said a section to be a load. A lot of the so-called insurgent opposition to the governor has been mythical. It should not be understood, bowever, that all this smoke was created without some fire. Much of the seriousness attached to it has been imaginary pressing, though There has at no time been Fortun any concerted effort made to destroy the Fitzgerald program and in the end said program will not suffer by the desire of some senate members to obtain jobs for

close, more millions would lose ing to accept the patronage rife and on the welfare fists, and those things that occurs every economic chaos would be upon a legislative session when 132 diline addition to the 20 per cent verticent personalities get to-burden of the proposed translavi again sound sunday gone deuted actions tax, there would stulbe in resson that he has been chosen burden of the existing prosent to guide the destinies of state.

> The first test of the newly ac quired republican strength in House occurred this week and felfar short of its goal. Discension m the republican ranks has made of the recent special elections but empty victories. An attempt to reorganize the rules and resoluions committee and place republican members in control was thwarted when Reps Earl Mc-Nitt of Cadillac, William Green of Hillman, and Henry Douville Alpena, all republicans, jumpd the reservation and voted with the democrats to defeat the proposal. All three, it is understood. are working close to Murray D. VanWagener, democratic highwa commissioner, which facts also spells to om of the governor's roposal to reorganize the high way department and make mmussionership an appointive rather than an elective office. The nree bolting republicans are also siqued at their failure to secure jobs for members of the family rele and have taken this cours

Technically, the republicans have a majority in the House. Rep William A. Ward (R) o f Grand Traverse, who happens to be the 51st and deciding vote, has been brought to Lansing and is being seld in readiness at one of the notels for the day when it he to ead exercises to been his roll Bop. Ward, as stated last week, has been incapacitated since early last fall bet has sufficiently covered to be taken to his ment to

o force through their demands.

neet important roll calls. Gov. Fitzgerald disclosed to the

writer a few days ago that he is not permitting these patronage squabbles to "get him down." "My task is to serve the people of Michigan to the very best of my ability. If I allow this wrangling over jobs to transcend the wel-fare of our four million people, I shall have failed in my obligation to them." he said.

Of state-wide significance is bill passed by the House which provides for a uniform system of text books in the public schools. The Thatcher bill appropriating schools has been favorably reported to the floor of the House ways and means committee. It

continues an appropriation voted two years ago but now stipulates that no district shall receive aid unless it has levied a tax of at least two mills upon its local property for schools to supplement the state aid.

Regardless of the governor opposition to the levying of any new taxes, the House taxation committee has reported out the Holbeck income tax bill which procases for a dat one and one-half rereent levy. Single would be allowed an exemption of \$1,000 and married persons, \$2,060 with \$300 for each dependent. The venue to be derived from the

tax would be used to heance old age pensions and augment state school aid.

Should this measure be success-Hotbeck income tay bill which proful in both houses it will be vetod by the governor.

respondent that he has received no advantages of the state for the word from washinged. This dis- passed by a comfortable margin purpose of attracting tourists was n the senare and sent to the house. The measure specifies that each of the four state tourist agencies raise a sum equal to ne-fourth the sum allocated to it for advertising by the state. One to get hundred thousand dollars would be appropriated for each of the fiscal years ending June 30, the Eighty of the money would be divided |

#### BETTER RURAL ROADS

This is the season of the year then it becomes most apparent that great strides are still to be made in the improvement of farm market mais-reads that mean rie is the property by their

While highways of which we are proud have been construct ed to connect metropolitan centers, every spring brings unvads for the most part are sui-

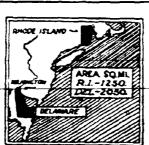
nimes—for several days or he need for better roads smore readers from any storce. Fartunately, progress in the

in the realm of possibilities. Stable—all-weather roads developcost and greatly reduce the cost on bur country. of maintenance.

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cannot be reached at once. But paper. "Better Rural Roads" is an aim which every civic and farm on ganization should include in its program for community improvement, and is an objective which should have the support of every village. Safe, hard surfaced rural roads are a definite business asset to every community.

### Jo You Know-



That the city of Wilmington, Del., contains nearly half the population of that state. The population of Wilmington in 1920 was 110,168, while that of the state was 223,003. Delaware is next to the smallest state. in area, in the Union. & McClary Newspaper B

### **News Review Of World Events**

WEEKLY NEWS REVIEW KEEPS YOU INFORMED

The descriptive terms "hick" attain the status of good English. Even if they had, the dictionaries today would mark them "obsolete," because they no longer even \$25,000,000 in state aid for public faintly describe the people living on farms and in the smaller communities.

Today these people are just as up to date as their "sophisticated" city cousins. They drive the same kind of automobiles, see the same movies, their sons and daughters go to the same colleges, they wear the same style of clothes, and ex-



EDWARD W. PICKARD Famous Commentator Who Writes "Weekly News Review."

that the general average of n the smaller communities and on

tirely changed today. The people a 24.25 victory in the overtime we serve are lust as anxious get the news of the world, just as eager to keep pace with the march if events as are the people living in the metropolis.

It is the duty of this paper to

bring to our readers that kind of news, and hexause of this we pub- Jacks one down, 21-22, after which lish each week the "News Review," written by Edward W. Pickard, famous news commenta-tor. It is more than news. It is

we with every that are makthe type that become numer into wild history. The informat Played at midnight, with both is muchin probable impassable to a contains offers a real jeams having gone through the and muddy-probably impassable to a continue offers a real at times-for several days or foundating for intelligent discusweeks each spring, depending on stor of current events in the world it showed the stuff the boys we the season. Increased use of trucks because it is the best feature of made of. In spite of the adverto transport farm produce makes its kind that comes to American conditions, this was as lively

the outstanding newspaper ob with spectacular, science of road building brings servers of the nation. His back-the vision of a complete network ground of many years of experithe vision of a complete network and the vision of a complete network and the real most possibilities. The third the real most possibilities many cortacts with men of affairs frame saw the most spectacular labeled all-weather roads developed in this country and abroad fit him raily of the whole contest, with through soil studies by the U puriouslarly for this task of in Traverse gaining 15 points for a Bureau of Public Roads, and tempreting the news for you. He nine count lead. In their turn, constructed by the proper mixture writes from the standpoint of an constructed by the proper mixture whites them the street of local materials and calcium American, telling of events from taking 16 to their opponents a chloride, are inexpensive in first that viewpoint and of their effect losing out 39-87.

It is a feature which is very method of construction is ray ily events both in this country and corresponding advantage of more from which gold, silver and other ecoming standarchied abroad and you will be better in- material. Grayling was unable preclous metals will be obtained in As with every other community formed than if you atempted to to put out a girls team that could paying quantities within the next improvement project, the goal wale through the largest daily truth our little sisters on the

MICHELSON MEMORIAL Elliott William Zoller, Minister

Sunday, March 24, 1935 Church School-10 a. m. Classs for all ages.

mon topic. "The Christ who loves to the end." There will be special music by the choir.

Six to Seven p. m.—Senior Ep-sorth League, also the Junior High League will meet at the same hour. The evening worship service

will meet at seen p m. The floor at 10:30 o'clock.

Sermon will be delivered by the For the first three

pastor The Woman's Home Missionary

son. Mrs. J. Cormin and Mrs. Carl

The Wednesday evening Lenten preaching service will be beld at 7:30 p. m. The subject will be The Divine Arrows"

Biggest Marine Fornil Eve tou found tennis in Ottene land, Ameralia, is known as Kron-matres and is believed to be the targest marine reptile found gran TRAVERSE IN FINALS

(Continued from first page) were forced to forfeit for lack of West Branch-Mt. Pleasant

Mt. Pleasant began their drive toward the championship by taking West Branch at the start, and "rube" as applied to small 48-34. This was a good, clean, town and country folk never did game with a minimum of fouls and the West Branch men put up a good opposition, but pretty well outclassed.

C.C.C. 674-Lumberjacks This tilt was taken by the Lumperjacks, 44-32. Playing in perfect form, and with beautiful teamwork, they succeeded in piling up a lead during the first half that the camp boys found impossible to break, in spite of a spectacular raily and fast playng in the last two frames.
Friday night saw the elimins

tion of the Roscommon Ramblers Grayling Cubs, Lumberjacks, and Alpena, at the hands of Traverse City and Mt. Pleasant, namoiers-graverse City

This was the first game of the tourney for each of these teams and they were both raring to go Traverse gained a five point lead in the first frame which kept them shead by a narrow margin to the finale. This whole tilt was a see-saw, with no one betting on the winners until the last bell had rung. The second saw a scoring spurt on the part of the Ramblers which gained them only one point, Traverse City making I while they made 8. The third frame was a repetition of the second, only with the advantage reversed, and Traverse gaining the point, to send them into the last eight minutes with their same five point lead, which the Ramblers managed to cut to

Cubs-Alpena This clash eliminated the Cubs 25-24, in spite of a 6 point lead interipence is just a little higher gained by them in the first eight minutes of play, at which farms there is no discernible the records showed 7-2 in their trems between our people and favor. After this the, Alpena put of the money would be divided the city dwellers.

squally among the four tourist Perhaps at one time many read lowly but surely, picking up one bureaus and the balance expends ers of this paper were interested point by the half, three by the cd under their joint supervision. only in the affairs of their immethird quarter, and tising at 24.

BETTER RURAL ROADS period

three before the bell rang, to end

the game against them, 27-24.

Mt. Pleasant-Lumberjacks

Again the Grayling team gained the lead at the start, 7-4, only lose the second frame 7-9, still leaving them ahead 13-14 at the half. The third quarter saw the they wilted before the vicious Mr. Pleasant attack, to end up seven down at 30-23.

Alpena-Traverse City

This final elimination was a uch spot for both contestants. mili once before in the evening. it showed the stuff the boys were made of. In spite of the adverse

Pickard & recognized as one of This was a street. This was another even-up game rallies by both teams in the last half. The first half saw Traverse nine count lead. In their turn, Alpena rallied in the last frame.

Saturday Finals The first game on the program Hundreds of miles of such roads much worthy of your careful for the play-off night was an in-nave already been constructed realing each week. You will find principally in Michigan. Indiana, in it all that is needed to keep Minnesota and Onic, and the you abreast of the important spite of our greater size with north, and the game was overwhelmingly theirs from start to finish with a last count of 30-9 in

their favor. Exhibition Meet.

The Alpena team that was supposed to show up for the playoff with the Lumberjacks for third place, did not make their appearance, and to fill the gap pick-up team to represent the Cubs and Jacks, played a good exhibition game, the Cubs taking the long count of 36-30, thru the Morning Worship-11 a. m. Ser- stellar work of Brown, their diminutive forward. Talk about the Celtics, not one of their players had it on Tom Brown that night.

Mt. Pleasant-Traverse City. The final playoff for the north ern Michigan championship lay between Mt. Pleasant and Traverse City, and both teams took the

For the first three quarters the clean-cut Traverse lads held their own, but having played eight games in four days the boys were Lenten Tea will be held in the pretty well fagged out and the home of Mrs. Nels Corwin. She pretty well fagged out and the will be assisted by Mrs. C. Han last minutes of the last quarter that Wt. Pleasant team forget saw the Mt. Pleasant team forge ahead, the final score being 40-2 McCallum and Freeman were the big guns for Mt. Pleasant, with Wahal the big scorer for the Traverse quintet.

The defensive work of the tw former all-state interscholnstic guards on the Tracerse team was by far the best guard work witnessed at this gym in some time.

Spring is here today, and with this final round, King Winter's

### Snow Plows Liberate Stalled Trains



feet above sea level, clearing the way for three Denver and Rio Grande Western trains barricaded by immense snow drifts. Eighteen passengers were marooned in the cars. High biting winds, icy tracks, steep grades. all made it exceptionally difficult to clear the way. It took 72 hours to liberate the trains.

popular indoor sport is ushered \* out of Grayling, uniforms are packed away and we're left with our memories, win, lose, or draw. It was a lot of fun and we are Mrs. Roy Small last week. waiting for another season. Here's ladies made quilts and baby to you, our greatest sport, "Until days of Mrs. Alfred Nephew and we meet again."

### **Election Notice**

To the Qualified Electors of the at Mercy Hospital in Grayling.

several Townships of the County of Crawford. State of Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Caid are stating at Lewiston for a few days.

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held at the town hall in said township on Monday, April 1, 1935, from 8 o'clock in the morning until 6 o'clock in the afternoon. Eastern Standard time. for the purpose following officers: County-

Highway Commissioner, Overseers of Highways, Justices of the Peace, Member of Board of Review, County School Commissioner, and four Constables.

Two Justices of the Supreme Court; two Regents of the University of Michigan; Superintendent of Public Instruction; Member of the State Board of Education; two Members of the State Board of Agriculture; Circuit Judge

Amendment with reference to the determination of tie votes and contested elections by the board

Samuel Smith. Township Clerk. Grayling Township.

John LaMotte. Township Clerk, Beaver Creek Township. Lee Crandell. Township Clerk, Frederic Township.

Louise McCormick, Township Clark Lovells Township. Martha J. Petersen, Township Clerk

Maple Forest Township. John F. Floeter Township Clerk. South Branch Township,

Sea a Vast Mine ten years, says a chemist,

The Cheerful Givers met with Mrs. Francis Nephew. There were

two birthday cakes, made by Mrs. Edgar Caid and Mrs. George Lit-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Caid are stay-

ing at Lewiston for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Duby entertained the Pedro club last Saturday evening. There were about fifty guests present. Edgar Caid win the gentlemen's first prize, Mrs. Alfred Nephew won the ladies first prize. Mrs. Glen Gregg and Guy Kellogg won con-

plation prizes Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kennedy I Law on visited friends in Lovells for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Pratt of Frederic spent a few days visiting Mrs. Pratt's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Small.

Miss Laage, our teacher, and Mrs. T. E. Douglas gave the Lovells pupils a party for St. Patrick's day. A nice luncheon was served.

Mrs. Wheeler, the Couzens Fund nurse, was a caller in Lovells last week.

### "I Saw It in the News Review

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Woman Becomes an Air Mail Pilot



M Uncle Sam's air mail wings on her left coat pocket, and has began work as co-pilot of a mail and pastenger plane. She is seen here receiving the congratulations of William E. Howes, second assistant p general, as she left the Washington airport.